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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

The President's Awaiting Release from Office. "Like a Prisoner in Confinement." Representative of the Press Released. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 25th, 1887. Everybody was thinking that there was a dearth of news in Washington, an utter lack of anything in the least sensational, when it was announced that President Cleveland would not accept a re-nomination in '88. This was really something new, and his closest friends believe that he means it. From the non-committal attitude of Private Secretary Lamont he evidently intended this news should appear to be news to him.

A reporter called at his residence long before daylight on Saturday morning and asked if the report should be re-affirmed or denied that the President had made a declaration to this effect on last Wednesday to a prominent Democratic Senator from one of the western states. The cautious Col. hesitated a moment, and then said: "The President has not made known to me anything about the matter. In fact I don't know anything about it."

If truthfully quoted the President said to his Senatorial friend: "everything I do, every appointment I make is construed as a step towards securing re-election, while in reality I am counting the days that remain until my release from office, just as if I were a prisoner in confinement." He mentioned that he had not expressed his feelings publicly, or to the representatives of the Press, for the simple reason that he felt that nothing he might say about the matter would be believed. He scarcely expected to be believed now by any one except his wife, but added that it was so nevertheless.

This is in consonance with what another friend of the President who was recently here on a visit, said in regard to a second candidacy in '88. He believed that Mr. Cleveland would adhere to his letter of acceptance and refuse to be a candidate for a second term. He was also of the opinion that the President would write a letter to this effect to give the public a clear understanding on the subject. And it is not unlikely that the publicity which has been given to this alleged private conversation on the subject will eventually provoke some formal and public utterance from the White House.

The Episode in the East Room last week of the giggling, gabbling newspaper men was unfortunate, the President has felt compelled to protect himself, or rather to protect his visitors from the indignities of certain vulgar correspondents here, by withdrawing certain privileges to which all journalistic visitors to the Executive Mansion have become accustomed. The said correspondents took a position in rear of the President while his bi-weekly handshaking to the public was in progress last Wednesday, and made ribald remarks at the expense of the honest passers-by. There were about three hundred of these, and almost every one came in for a little criticism or fun-making, which was audible to the President, at least, and of course very annoying to him. Yesterday he received his callers in solemn state. The ill-bred wits had been invited not to attend.

The present Administration has shown great kindness and courtesy to the press which have been appreciated by its representatives as a whole, even if they have been abused by a few. Unless President Cleveland invited correspondents to attend the Diplomatic reception last winter, they could stand in the vestibule with the wrap-bearers of guests, but they never had any definite social standing at the official receptions. Individual members were invited privately and on New Year's Day correspondents were freely admitted.

But in the classification of Washington official life, where precedence is as much thought of, apparently, as at European courts, where the smallest bureau or division chief is assigned a place, as are also the sergeants of police of the Navy, no correspondent of any newspaper could, by virtue of his place, gain access to the White House on occasions of ceremony. President Cleveland changed all this. He gave representatives of the press a definite social status when he officially extended to them an invitation to the White House through the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House. As the Correspondent of the New York Sun wrote at the time: "That has given the press status by the side of Senator and Representative and the staff corps of the General of the Army, who wore the gilded cords of the armies of the Continent."

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On the Celebration of Asher P.

Smith's Semi-Centennial.

When on some journey long and fast,
I reached some distant mountain hill,
Turned from the dusty, beaten track,
To spreading shadows of old still;
Recalling on some mossy stone,
Back in our fond companion's smile,
The joy and peace of his life,
And from our feet have come,
(Heard us winds the cheerful road,
Paved over since the early morn;
The jagged rocks, the glistening pool,
The rose trees croon then.)
So, reaching life's meridian height,
And looking back, with wiser growth,
We look along the chequered path
Our mortal feet have come.Yet, who can number all the joys,
Who gather up the blinding tears,
Who count for us the garnered hopes,
Which mark the flight of fifty years?Ahl! who can bring our childhood back!
Those golden hours through which we play-
ed!
Those gay companions, who for us
Portended our future life!How radiant rose each dawning day,
How bright the flying moments sped,
How mingled with the birds' sweet songs,
The gentle tones of love we loved.Aye! who can call our childhood back!
Our father's smile, and his warm hand,
Our mother's love, and her gentle hand,
"Life's water into wine."Those cherished friends are vanished now,
The precious caresses turned to dust,
The lovely spirit's dawn beyond
A dim light, the cancer and the rust.And, looking down the future way,
The clouded path we tread,
We catch the gleam of their bright rules,
And cheer our spirits so.The world is wide and filled with light,
And friends are near. Oh! life is sweet,
And God's rich love is ever true,
And bless our pilgrim feet.How sweet the home where love is found,
How much of Heaven's joy is here,
How peace and honor give it soul,
And this its fragrant bosom dwells.Safe sheltered in these sacred walls,
Untroubled by the world's cares,
We joyous bide till evening falls,
And set a bound to mortal years.

S. M. D.

Modern Theocracy.

If the reader should happen to turn to
Mr. Brooks Adams's Emancipation
of Massachusetts, he will be struck not
only by the rich humor (that is putting it
very mildly) but by the fine histori-
cal sense. Mr. Adams judges them,
we think, too habitually by the incan-
dent electric light of the nineteenth
century, instead of the glimmer of the
seventeenth century lamp. It is to be
said of them that they were no more
than most people of their time, and it
was their peculiar misfortune that the
hazard spirit of persecution in them
should be immediately confronted with
the heavenly-eyed angel of toleration
here on this edge of the New World,
where he first visited the earth. Yet,
after making all the allowances for
their century, and for the fact that they
were very ungraciously the Antinomians,
the Quakers, and the victims of their
craft superstition. It has, to be sure,
been shown that they would not have
imprisoned the Quakers, or lashed their
women at the cart's tail from town to
town, or hanged either sex, if the Quak-
ers had kept away from their jurisdic-
tion; but the misfortune did not most-
ly heretics who, themselves be-
yond its reach. In fact, the theocracy
of New England seems to have been a
prettily ugly mixture of the dogma of
Mosaicism and feudalism, all the bitterer
because they were the dogs. The Puritan
rulers, both cleric and lay, were un-
doubtedly sincere, conscientious and
courageous; all this has been recognized
in full measure, pressed down and
run in by their posterity; and it is
not least to be said that their disci-
ples have uncovered their faults, show-
ing their limitations, and relieving their
crimes against humanity. If the rather over-
does it, that is his defect of tempera-
ment; and it remains true, all the same,
that their work was unswerving and
their burden was sore on the necks of
their generation. How both were shak-
en by the hand of the great revolution,
and how the theological conservatism
of the Puritans, and the political
liberalism of the Revolution, the political
liberalism in the Revolution, and the
state which they hated along with the
Church it had established, and then
falling by the free spirit they had evok-
ed, is the story which Mr. Adams tells
absorbingly, clearly, strenuously—not
to say ably.There is a grim fantasy of Dostoevsky's
in which he depicts the sudden ap-
pearance at the cathedral door in Se-
ville of a man by whose look all the
multitude were arrested with the
of instant recognition. It does not need
the miracles which he performs on
those pressing around him to convince
them that he is Christ come again.
They know it, and the Grand Inquisi-
tor passing by and seeing the unseem-
ly disorder at the cathedral door,
knows it too. But he does not hesi-
tate; he has the stranger arrested, and
the people who follow him, and the
trembling. In the evening he visits his
prisoner, and frankly says that he
knows him. But he tells him that he
has had his chance, that he was once
offered all that the Church now possess-
es, and that he will not be suffered to
disturb its hold upon the people: he
will be burnt in the Plaza the next
morning at ten.The Quakers came preaching peace
and equality and freedom to men who
believed in war and race, and subordi-
nation

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Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN.

COMMITTEE MEETING.—The public school committee met for organization at the Town Hall, on Thursday, April 28th; present, Charles H. Hazen, Lyman H. Barker, Lionel H. Penbury, Joel Peckham, Lyman H. Barker was chosen chairman; Joel Peckham superintendent and clerk, also appointed committee on qualifications; Charles H. Hazen committee on finance. The regular meeting of this committee will be held at the Town Hall on the third Saturdays of April, July, October and January, at 2 o'clock P. M. The school terms for the year were arranged as follows: Spring term from May 21 to July 1st—9 weeks; fall term from Sept. 5th to Nov. 18th—11 weeks; winter term to commence Nov. 28th and continue 19 weeks with a recess of one week commencing Dec. 19.

PORTSMOUTH.

The fishermen have put in some traps this week and are looking for the appearance of scup in a few days.

Mr. John H. Peckham, of Middletown, is canvassing for the life of Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents.

Mr. Nelson R. Reed has been confined to the house for several days with inflammatory rheumatism.

Hon. Alfred Sisson is reported better of his attack of pneumonia.

The summer term of schools commences on Monday next; there will be some changes in teachers.

JAMESTOWN.

Mr. Daniel Watson has rented Mr. William H. Hammett's No. 2 cottage, at the corner of Green lane and Union street, to Mr. W. H. Wetberill, of Philadelphia, for the season of 1887.

Mr. B. H. Shoemaker and daughter, of Philadelphia, were here on Saturday last and visited their cottage.

Rev. C. A. Dickey, of Philadelphia, has been here and engaged rooms for August, for himself and family, at Mrs. D. Otis Clarke's.

Mr. George T. Lanphear, of Narragansett Pier, was here last week.

The appearance of Mr. John Jay Watson's cottage on the Ferry Meadows is greatly improved by changing the paint from plain white to dark shades.

Work is about to be resumed upon Dr. Jernegan's new cottage at Conant Park, which he proposes to occupy during the coming season.

BLOCK ISLAND.

A small steamer has been temporarily opened into the Great Salt Pond for the purpose of removing the water from the ponds. As soon as proposals for bids are drawn up and inserted, as per vote of the town meeting, in at least three papers; one in Providence, one in Boston and one in New York city, the Town Council, which is a committee on the subject, will move in the matter of opening a permanent channel twenty-five feet wide and three feet deep at low water, and properly protected by a breakwater, for which purpose the town at its last meeting appropriated a sum not to exceed \$10,000.

Mr. H. A. Mott, one of our leading merchants, has purchased of Hon. N. Ball a lot on the street running from the Post Office to the landing, on the corner of Chapel street, 50x100 feet, for \$2500. He has begun work on a store and house on the lot.

Mr. Randall, who has been for three years proprietor of the Narragansett Hotel, has hired it for another year, and has also secured Morton cottage in connection with it, the same as last year.

Mr. Isaac S. Hooper, who recently visited the mainland to be married has returned.

There is an epidemic of measles, and all the doctors are kept busy.

TIVERTON.

Rev. W. G. Lawrence, of Lynn, who was expected to have occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday as their newly elected pastor, was detained by illness, but it is expected that he will occupy the pulpit to-morrow.

The first scup of the season were taken in the traps of Messrs. Cory and Martin last week.

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

Narragansett Commandery, Knights of Columbus, of Westerly, closed a successful four-nights fair, Tuesday evening, April 26th. Each evening the attendance has been very good, and consequently the Commandery will find itself somewhat richer for its venture.

CONNECTICUT.

On Monday evening, April 11, at a regular meeting of the Directors of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association at New Haven, says the Palladium, several applications for membership including that of Monroe W. Hatch, were granted. Only a few days before, Mr. Hatch had satisfactorily passed a physician's examination and the medical certificate was before the Directors when the vote was taken. Although they did not know it, at the time the Directors were in session, Mr. Hatch was very ill, having been attacked only a few hours before with a disease which proved fatal four days later. Although he had paid only the admission fee, and not a single death assessment his family will receive \$2000.

The Sons of St. George.

About one hundred English citizens, Sons of St. George, gathered in their hall on Sunday evening last, having been called together for the purpose of attending divine service at Trinity Church, the rector of which place of worship, Rev. George J. Magill, having most courteously invited the body to be present in honor of St. George's Day. The members were called to order by the president of the society, Col. F. G. Harris, and prior to the departure for church a most cordial vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Mr. Magill for his invitation. The procession was one of the finest appearing that has been seen upon our streets for a very long time, being made up of representative English-American citizens. Trinity Church had an overflowing congregation, both in galleries and side circles, the body of the house being secured for the Sons of St. George. This was somewhat remarkable as the service was a special one. A very interesting feature of the service was the singing of the hymn, commencing, "God bless our native land." The reverend gentleman had as a text, words taken from the Holy Scriptures as follows:—"For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and Maker is God."

The preacher referred to the appropriateness of the visit to Trinity Church, a building that had been erected by English hands, and during the reign of an English Queen—Anne—and which had been used for generations in the dissemination of the Episcopal doctrine. He drew an interesting lesson from the words of the text and referred at length to the relations of the visitors to the order to which they belonged. The reverend gentleman dwelt at length and appropriately upon the civility of their patron, St. George, and doubted not but that their order was formed upon chivalrous principles. The discourse of the reverend gentleman, which was remarkable for its great depth of thought, concluded as follows:

You are Englishmen or descendants of Englishmen. This is not your native land but it is your adopted home. You expect to have some inheritance in the soil. Undoubtedly many of you or your children will become land owners. But the prospect in this broad land—this new country of acquiring estates and accumulating wealth is very inviting. As we look out upon the scene of labor we see a fierce rivalry going on, a reckless haste to be rich and not unfrequently, an unscrupulous use of any means that come to hand. It looks as if material possessions were all that can be desired, as if the inheritance of the soil was the end of all living. We want Abraham's faith to look beyond the present to the Heavenly country where a true inheritance, with lasting foundations, is to be found. We need to put a spiritual life in the place of a material one. As the people did, and through the lengthening years of the future behold the city of God's foundation, enrolled with the millions of those who have lived and died in faith of whom the shortighted world could say "they received not the promises," because they were regarded as temporal. Engaged as you necessarily are in building homes for yourselves and your children, think of the time of the great home which will be built for you and turn your efforts to the cultivation of such a spiritual character as will be met for the inheritance. Your day of life is quickly passing away. The shadows of the night begin to fall around many of us. Well for us if we can lie down undisturbed with a courage that is born of faith—amid the gathering darkness of our last hour, and have bright visions of the glorious inheritance of God's saints, and looking inward upon ourselves, find hearts that are free from earthly stains and souls that are white and clean—a character that the grace of God, aiding our efforts, has moulded into the pattern and in the likeness of the character of Christ.

Sons of St. George! If such prospect and purposes animate you in your deliberations and your plans for the future, endeavor to work, then shall your order be a blessing to yourselves and the community where you dwell. You shall you do honor to your native country, reflecting the graces and virtues of that most Christian land.

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